

'OUR APPROPRIATE FOR CHANGE'

Meir sounds call to Sadat: Meet as equals

U.S. move only after Russian withdrawal

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir directly appealed yesterday to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to meet as equals in the effort to work out an agreed solution to the Middle East dispute.

Speaking in the Knesset, in a review of the work of her office over the year, and on the final day before the summer recess, Mrs. Meir laid the stress on relations between Israel and Egypt, to the exclusion of other factors in the Arab world.

She described the Egyptian President as "the leader of a great people, a people with an ancient heritage whose future lies before it." She said that the people and the Israeli Government "desire with all their

added that the Russian's Middle East policy could not be regarded as peace-oriented in the light of Israel's experience.

The significance of the upheaval in Russo-Egyptian relations should not be under-rated although any prediction of the consequences was premature, she said. Israel should be prepared for surprises, including the possibility of renewed fighting at any time.

Mrs. Meir made it plain that Israel would not change its stand on the Guntar Jarring memorandum. She reiterated her willingness for an interim arrangement to reopen the Suez Canal as a step on the road towards peace.

She had high praise for the U.S. role in attaining the cease-fire; in supporting this country's deterrent capacity; and in laying down the need for negotiations, solely by the parties themselves — as did U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers in his press conference in Rome on July 11 this year.

The Prime Minister was in a relaxed and confident mood throughout. She spoke to a packed House with a full Cabinet table. She wore a short-sleeved blue dress, with a large brooch, and never looked up once from her prepared address.

In her reply to the debate at the end, in which she again stressed U.S. sympathy, she dealt with her

Opposition opponents in a friendly and good-humoured tone. She finished with the prayer (*halevai*) that Egypt would hear the true voice of the people of Israel, and its profound yearning for peace.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent adds:

Mrs. Meir's speech was greeted in Jerusalem as a sincere attempt to be conciliatory towards Egypt, at the same time taking scrupulous care to address Cairo with dignity "as equals." The underlying theme of the speech was Israel's conclusion that the events of the past week in Egypt were of major — possibly of historic — importance for the Middle East. Against this backdrop must be seen the Prime Minister's dramatic appeal to the Egyptian leader to "make a supreme effort" to solve outstanding problems at the negotiating table.

Knowledgeable sources in Jerusalem do not anticipate any diplomatic initiatives in the near future by either Israel or the U.S. Israel has made its move, through Mrs. Meir's speech, and it is considered Egypt's move now.

As far as the U.S. is concerned, it is felt that it will not want to attempt to exploit Russia's discomfiture in Egypt, in the interests of the general détente which is the overriding aim of its policy since the Moscow summit.

SIGNALS TO CAIRO

PRIME Minister Golda Meir's statement in the Knesset yesterday was a sober and cautious response to the recent vents in Cairo flavoured throughout with enough conciliatory sentiment to elicit interest in Cairo if the Egyptian Government is apt to listen.

The speech was devoid of dramatics, although at one stage she Premier did appeal directly to President Sadat. Mrs. Meir stressed that it was still too early to know the full implications of Sadat's decision to ask for the withdrawal of the Soviet advisers and some operational units, and pointed out that Russia's military presence will probably remain of sufficient scope to leave unaffected the Soviet Union's strategic interests.

Yet the Premier made no effort to belittle the significance of what has already occurred. On the contrary she emphasized that a major turn appears to have taken place.

In saying this, Mrs. Meir also refrained from injecting anything designed to exploit the differences that have emerged between Egypt and Moscow, in order to score propaganda points. Rather she underlined the profound nature of the relations between these two countries, and while she expressed Israel's conviction that Soviet policy in the region did nothing to promote peace, Mrs. Meir also specifically took note of Sadat's complaint that the Kremlin refused to give him all the arms he wants.

In addressing herself directly to President Sadat, Mrs. Meir pointedly ignored the unresisting sentiments expressed in his speech in Cairo on Monday. Instead she dwelt on the continuing prospects for some kind of agreement, prospects which await Cairo's willingness to seize them.

Mrs. Meir mentioned that Israel neither considers the cease-fire lines as final nor intends to freeze the existing situation. She addressed herself to Egypt's suspicion that Israel would consider a partial pull-back from the Suez Canal as a substitute for a more general agreement, explicitly saying that such a settlement would be regarded as a temporary solution.

The Prime Minister did not make any favourable pronouncement about the Jarring mission, but suggested that the path of direct negotiation or the proposed mechanisms for achieving an interim settlement at Suez are the genuine avenues of promise.

If therefore, Sadat, after the evacuation of the Soviets, is seriously interested in pursuing diplomatic rather than military options, and diplomatic options which do not merely mean an effort to achieve an imposed solution, Mrs. Meir yesterday supplied sufficient material to sustain the momentum.

STRIKE THREAT RECEDES FIVE DOCKERS FREED IN U.K.

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain's industrial relations court last night ordered the freeing of five militant dock workers whose imprisonment had pushed the nation towards the brink of industrial anarchy.

The decision came only a few hours after the Trades Union Congress (T.U.C.) — representing some 10 million workers — had ordered a 24-hour general strike for next Monday because of the jettings. In advance of the T.U.C. order, thousands of workers had already staged walk-outs which shut down ports, newspapers, food markets and disrupted bus and air services.

The freeing of the five made it unlikely that the general strike will now go ahead. The T.U.C. had said the stoppage would proceed only if the dockers remained in jail.

The decision was announced by Sir John Donaldson, the same judge who ordered the five dockers off to jail for contempt of court last Friday. The five had refused to obey the industrial court — set up under new legislation only this year — to cease their harassment of a company which they thought was threatening their jobs.

The petition to free the dockers was made through the official solicitor — a court functionary whose task is to keep an eye on people jailed for contempt and ensure that the punishment is not too severe.

Enthusiastic cheers went up outside the court as Sir John's decision was announced. He said his decision was influenced by a ruling made earlier in the day by the House of Lords — Britain's highest court of appeal — in another case involving the industrial court.

This concerned a \$55,000 fine imposed earlier this year on the Transport and General Workers Union because its shop stewards had insisted on harassing a company they believed to be jeopardizing their jobs. The court held the union responsible for the actions of its stewards — even though these actions were not carried out on union orders.

This ruling was thrown out by the Court of Appeal and the \$55,000 was (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

MEIR SPEAKS TO NIXON IN NEW TV SATELLITE HOOK-UP

Mrs. Meir in phone conversation yesterday with President Nixon over Israel's new earth satellite communications station. A still picture of Mr. Nixon was flashed on TV screen as he spoke. Transport Minister Peres looks on.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A direct phone conversation between Prime Minister Golda Meir and U.S. President Nixon yesterday afternoon highlighted the opening ceremony of Israel's new earth-satellite communications station at Eneke Ha'ela, southwest of Jerusalem.

Mr. Nixon, who was speaking from the Oval Room in the White House, said: "You can be sure we will continue to work together for that you're interested in and what we're interested in, and that is a just peace in the Mideast which will protect the integrity of Israel, for which your people have suffered so much." The President expressed regret that he had not been able to visit Israel while in office. He said that with the new means of telecommunication more Americans would see more of Israel, with direct flights in tourism for both countries.

Mrs. Meir told Mr. Nixon that she remembered the Oval Room "with gratitude for the time you gave me there and listened to my long stories of trouble." To Mr. Nixon's remark about tourism, she said humorously: "This is a commercial that will work both ways."

Nearly 2,000 invited guests alternately saw Mr. Nixon (in a still picture) and Mrs. Meir (live) on the screens of television sets which were placed in the aisles and between the long rows of chairs in the large open area dominated by the station's huge, white, dish-shaped antenna. As Mrs. Meir declared the station open a number of white doves were released.

In a demonstration of the capabilities of satellite transmission the audience saw and heard Israel Broadcasting reporters in Paris, Munich, and Houston. From Washington violinist Isaac Stern played a Haydn adagio which came across with excellent tone. A transmission from Vienna showed immigrants from the Soviet Union boarding planes for Israel — which would actually be landing here within three hours.

Observers in Bonn noted that Mr. Waldheim spoke of "the" areas, not merely areas (as stated in the November 1967 Security Council Resolution 242). They interpreted this as meaning that the Secretary-General meant a retreat from all of the areas.

At the same time, Mr. Waldheim denied that he supports the Arab states. "When the U.N. makes decisions favouring the Arabs," he said, "I am bound to carry such decisions out."

To give a true balance, Mrs. Meir



Mrs. Meir in phone conversation yesterday with President Nixon over Israel's new earth satellite communications station. A still picture of Mr. Nixon was flashed on TV screen as he spoke. Transport Minister Peres looks on.

Cairo: No change; Tass: Hypocrisy

CAIRO (Reuter). — Official sources, commenting here last night on Prime Minister Golda Meir's offer to meet President Sadat, said that Egypt's position on direct talks remained unchanged. President Sadat has said in recent speeches that Egypt's agreement to direct talks with Israel would be to admit "surrender."

Yesterday he told the closing session of the Arab Socialist Union General Congress that the path ahead was a long one and that nature and history were on Egypt's side. But this was not taken as an immediate response to Mrs. Meir's statement which was made only shortly before President Sadat spoke. (See story — page 3).

Meanwhile, the Libyan news agency said yesterday President Sadat is expected to visit Libya on Saturday for a few days.

In Moscow, Tass said in a dispatch from London entitled "Hypocrisy and covert threats," that Mrs. Meir's speech was "a hypocritical statement" and "contained threats against neighbouring Arab countries in case they refused direct talks." The dispatch was apparently a product of reports monitored in London.

M.K.s stress foreign policy

By HESH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

In the four-hour debate which followed Mrs. Meir's statement, most speakers followed the Premier's lead and concentrated their statements on foreign policy issues — specifically in the light of the withdrawal of the Soviet advisers from Egypt.

Few speakers spoke on internal problems, and only one Member, Mr. Tewfik Toubl of the New Communists, mentioned the several dozen Birim settlers who were striking outside the Knesset for the second consecutive day yesterday.

The debate was generally well attended, but there was remarkable restraint from the floor and hardly any heckling was heard — a rare phenomenon during a major political debate.

Prof. Yitzhak Klinghoffer (Gahal) said he was convinced the Soviet pull-back does not mean the end of Russian influence in the Middle East. On the contrary, events over the past few months point to Russian attempts to increase its influence among the Arabs. One must also bear in mind that the Soviet-Egyptian Friendship Pact signed last year still stands and still commits the two countries against Israel.

Egypt's attitude to Israel had also not changed and he declared that all talk of peace by Egyptian Ministers was pure propaganda.

Mr. Moshe Carmel, acting Chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, said that the expulsion of the Soviets from Egypt could be used as a lever for the institution of an era of changed relations between Israel and the Arabs. Those who hope and strive for peace, however, were bitterly disappointed by President Sadat's belittling speech last week in which the usual war-like clichés such as "What has been taken by force must be returned by force," recurred consistently. "Egypt did not rid itself of the British in order to be

enclave to the Russians," he observed.

An independent Egypt will be free to choose its own course but he warned Egypt that without peace Israel will continue to hold onto the territory it took in the Six Day War, and that without peace there will be no change in the status quo.

The National Religious Party's Ze'evulun Hammer called for more (Continued on page 7, col. 3)

U.N. confirms Sams fired at Israeli jets in Sinai

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — U.N. cease-fire observers along the Suez Canal, in a report issued here yesterday, confirmed an Israeli complaint that four Egyptian ground-to-air missiles were fired across the Canal at Israeli jet planes on Monday.

The report, based on observations from six posts, said the planes were flying east of the Canal. It did not say any of the planes had been shot down.

Its effect was to contradict the Cairo claim that four Israeli Phantom had tried to penetrate Egyptian air space west of the Canal on Monday and one had been downed.

U.N. observers inside Lebanon said Israeli troops on Monday moved 100 metres into that country near Nagura (Roah Hanfira), and 300 metres inside Lebanon near Yeroun.

Sapir rejects idea of wartime controls

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir last night rejected the idea of placing wartime-like controls on Israel's economy which Hicadrut head Yitzhak Ben-Aharon has been advocating. Mr. Sapir, who was speaking to the Independent Liberal Party's Free Enterprise Club at the Basel Hotel here, also dismissed the building of rental housing as "unrealistic" and called for breaking the hold of "a small group of bankers" on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. (Tlm.)

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(*) Income Tax Ordinance § 97 (a) (3)

STATE OF ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT LOAN

Sadat says conflict will be long one Cairo Congress winds up: Demands anti-U.S. action

CAIRO. — The National Congress of the Arab Socialist Union wound up yesterday by calling on Arab nations to define their attitude towards the U.S. in the light of "the fact that American support for Israel is the major factor blocking a Middle East peace settlement."

This was one of the resolutions adopted by the 1,500 delegates of Egypt's lone political party shortly after President Sadat, in a five-minute speech, declared that Israel should understand the Arab-Israeli conflict would be a long one and that nature and history stood on the side of the Arabs.

Sadat stressed Egypt's friendship with the Soviet Union, but in an apparent reference to weapons needs, said, "What we want is essential not only to us but to people all over the globe."

The Congress, after a three-day conference, announced full support for President Sadat's ouster of Soviet military advisers.

Called for increased self-reliance in the absence of the Soviets.

Urged national unity as a quality as important as life itself and warned against any attempt to disrupt it.

Sayed Maref, first secretary of the Central Committee of the A.S.U., noted the resolution in more detail as follows:

1. The Congress fully endorses the revolutionary and courageous decisions issued by the political leadership in expression of Egyptian sovereignty and its independence in all fields of national action and over every inch of Egyptian territory... and denounces every attempt to exploit these decisions in a way that will harm our national interests.

2. The Congress declares that the basic American attitude, which is one of complete bias in favour of Israel, constitutes the major obstacle to a just solution of the Middle East crisis and emphasizes the importance of making this fact clear to the Arab masses and the need to define attitudes toward the United States of America on the basis of this understanding.

3. The Congress considers that the changing circumstances surrounding preparations for the battle impose on the national action the duty of being sincere in the efforts of our people... to raise the level of our own power and to rely on its own power.

4. The Congress considers that if national unity has been essential in the past stages of our struggle, it is now our existence and life and any tampering with it or surrendering it would be considered an adventure reflecting on the destiny of the whole national action.

5. The attitude of the working people is an appropriate formula to secure national unity and to support it.

Sadat spoke shortly after Prime Minister Golda Meir addressed the Knesset in Jerusalem. The President said in his speech that Israel's friends should also get the message of the Congress that "we will never hesitate before any fear and never go back through terror."

President Sadat declared: "We do not consider that what we want is necessary only for us, but we believe that it is also necessary for the freedom of all peoples." He said Egyptians would shoulder their responsibilities "even if we are alone."

President Sadat is also due to speak again today before the students of Alexandria University.

Meanwhile, a high Egyptian official called on Arab states yesterday to mobilize their resources for the Arab battle with Israel, the Iraqi news agency said.

In a Cairo interview, Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, Minister of State for Information, said: "It is clear that the Arab nation has capabilities which have not yet been gathered to serve the cause." Zayyat reiterated Egypt's determination to regain occupied Arab land and rejected the "Israeli military solution" to the Middle East crisis.

Earlier, the newspaper "Al Gomhourya" called for action to expose American schemes against the Arabs. "We must awaken to the know-

ledge that the United States is our principal enemy. But this knowledge will not be enough unless it is followed by speedy, organized and decisive action to strike at American centres of thought and expose all elements still spreading the idea that the Americans are the only ones who can solve our problem."

"Al Gomhourya" said it was a priority duty to "expose American schemes against the Arab nation."

"Al Akhbar," commenting on Israeli charges, following President Sadat's speech on Monday, that Egypt was hardening its line on the Middle East crisis, said:

"If Israel imagined at any time that there would be a lenient Egyptian stance — meaning a stance which would allow concessions on territory — it would be ignoring the truth about the Egyptian people and Egyptian nationalism."

(UPI, Reuter)

Shapiro gets year's 'corrective labour'

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Moscow court found Jewish activist Gabriel Shapiro guilty of evading military reserve training yesterday and sentenced the red-haired husband of an American Jewish girl to one year of "corrective labour."

The penalty allows Mr. Shapiro, 27, his freedom while working at a state-assigned job — perhaps in a factory — and surrendering 20 per cent of his wages to the state.

Mr. Shapiro, an unemployed chemist who married Judy Beth Silver of Cincinnati, Ohio, in a private Jewish ceremony in Moscow on June 8, credited "the force of the U.S. Government and my wife" with saving him from the maximum penalty of a year in jail.

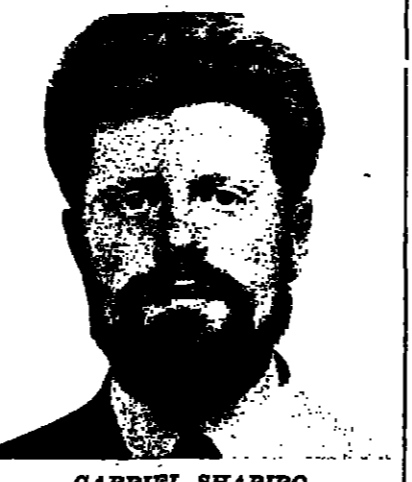
"The verdict was not so unexpected," a calm but happy Shapiro told Western newsmen in a tree-shaded park adjoining the courthouse. Some 50 Jewish friends keeping vigil there despite police harassment thrust flowers at him, hugged him and kissed him.

Mrs. Shapiro, 26, has been pressing the White House to intervene on her husband's behalf. She left the Soviet Union when her tourist visa expired five days after their Jewish wedding. She tried to return without a visa on Monday but was intercepted at passport control and put aboard the next outbound plane at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport.

Released on his own recognizance, Mr. Shapiro has one week to appeal. He said he was "hopeful" the sentence might be downgraded to the minimum penalty, a fine of 100 rubles (\$121) or 100 days of labour.

Mr. Shapiro was tried by a three-judge panel in Kalinin District Court. Western newsmen and all but two of Mr. Shapiro's friends were barred from the courtroom on the grounds that all seats were taken. His parents were admitted.

Mr. Shapiro, a lieutenant-engineer in the army reserve, was charged with refusing an order by military officials to report for 57 days of reserve training several weeks before President Nixon's May visit. He told newsmen in June he regarded the order as an attempt to prevent him and other Zionist Jews seeking emigration to Israel from demon-



GABRIEL SHAPIRO

strating for emigration rights during the Nixon visit.

Mr. Shapiro went into hiding, emerging only to marry Miss Silver in his parents' Moscow apartment. He was arrested on June 12, minutes after seeing his wife off at the airport.

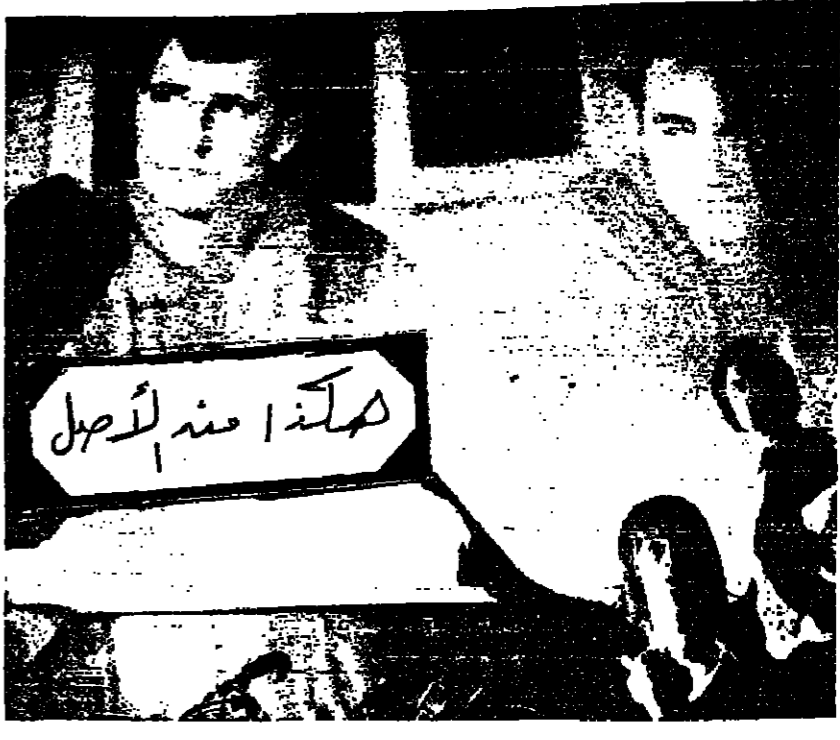
Mr. Shapiro told newsmen in the park that he told the court he considered the 2 1/2-hour trial illegal because he has renounced his Soviet citizenship, accepted Israeli citizenship and was thus "being kept here by force. I consider this a violation of my human rights."

U.K. Herut demonstrates against Soviet trials

LONDON (INA). — Some 50 members of Herut yesterday afternoon organized a demonstration at Intourist, the Soviet travel agency here, carrying placards pointing up Jewish trials in the Soviet Union.

They entered the building and tried to apply for visas to visit the Soviet Union in order to attend the trial of Gabriel Shapiro, held yesterday in Moscow. Police were called and the demonstrators were forced to leave the building. However, two men and other Zionist Jews seeking emigration to Israel from demon-

Jane Fonda 'cried for America' in Hanoi



Jane Fonda, at her Paris press conference, points to American prisoners of war in colour film of her visit to Hanoi. (AP radiophoto)

PARIS (UPI). — American film actress Jane Fonda said on Tuesday she has spent two weeks touring a North Vietnam bombed by U.S. warplanes and cried — not for the Vietnamese, but for the Americans.

"I shed many tears in North Vietnam, but not for the Vietnamese. They are happy, dancing and working. I cried for the Americans. It's an American tragedy," she said with an emotion-filled voice.

Addressing a packed news conference, the actress said, "It will take many years to wipe off the blight put on our flag by the likes of Mr. Nixon."

She said her trip, as a guest of the Hanoi Committee on U.S. War Crimes, had convinced her that U.S. planes were raiding North Vietnam to deliberately destroy its food distribution system. "I believe in my heart, profoundly, that the dikes are being bombed on purpose," she said. (The U.S. has repeatedly denied that bombing is directed at non-military targets.)

Miss Fonda showed newsmen film clips taken during her tour of the Hanoi suburbs. She also showed a film showing seven U.S. war prisoners who, she said, told her they believed they will remain captive so long as President Nixon remained in office.

Miss Fonda said the colour slides

she had shown included wrecked civilian targets such as hospitals.

The P.O.W.s dressed in red and purple striped jail clothes, appeared on the film sitting opposite Miss Fonda who was questioning them about the war.

"They all told me they were afraid they would never be released as long as Richard Nixon is president. They asked me to urge everyone in the U.S. to oust Nixon," she said.

Miss Fonda appeared before the press wearing jeans, a black hat and sandals. Her hair was in a shag cut, and she sometimes tapped the floor with her feet to make a point.

Miss Fonda denied reports she had appealed to U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam to disobey. The report had drawn accusations she was guilty of treason.

"I spoke every day on the radio in the belief that if the American pilots knew what they were doing they would not continue bombing," she said.

The prisoners appeared in the film in good health, and were smiling. "They spoke normally," Miss Fonda said. "They were not brainwashed. All of them wanted me to take messages to their sweethearts and families."

London for M.E. dialogue

LONDON (Reuter). — The Foreign Office yesterday said it did not believe a Middle East settlement could be achieved without some kind of dialogue taking place between the Arab-Israeli parties at some stage.

A spokesman said this at his daily press conference when asked to comment on Prime Minister Golda Meir's speech yesterday.

The spokesman added: "Our position on the possibility of a meeting such as that proposed by Mrs. Meir remains that, as we have previously made clear, we do not believe that a settlement can be achieved without some kind of dialogue taking place between the parties at some stage." He declined further comment.

France yesterday renewed its support for the mission of Dr. Gunnar Jarring following the speeches by President Sadat and Premier Golda Meir. Government spokesman Jean Philippe Lecat told reporters after a Cabinet meeting at which Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann reported on the Middle East situation:

"All misunderstandings and distrust which have so far prevented a political settlement must be overcome. Should parallel or supplementary efforts prove useful, the French government will not fail to contribute, in accordance with the principles which have always guided its action."

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Readers' letters

FRENCH ZIONISTS OF THE LEFT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir — We are militant Zionists in South-West France, organized within the framework of the Socialist Union of the Zionist Left. We are active at university, in the Jewish community and in French political circles and express our solidarity with the people of Israel and its right to existence in its own state, open to all Jews who wish to come and within recognized borders. We also fight for the right of the Palestinian people to a national state, with the clear understanding that this right does not jeopardize the existence of the State of Israel.

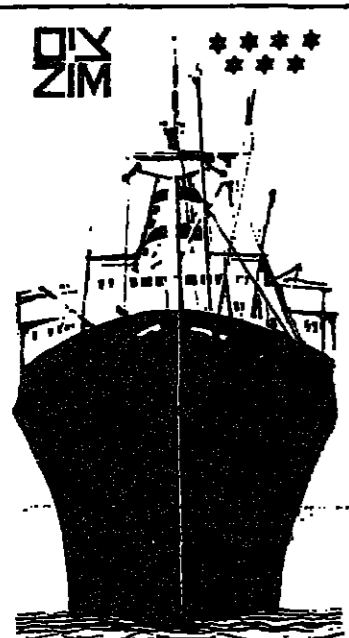
We protested most effectively in Toulouse following the Lod massacre and that is why we feel free to protest today against the events of Hasbaya. In other cases, the soldiers of Israel have shown themselves able to hit the enemy while affording maximum protection to civilians. But how is it possible to spare civilians when planes and heavy artillery pound an entire area for a full hour?

We feel that the government as a whole is in part responsible for the present super-nationalism rampant in Israel and we as Zionists suffer to see the harm which this "Realpolitik" does to the Zionist cause.

Those of us who are planning to go to Israel in the near future are more determined than ever to do so in order to take an active part in Israel's destiny and exert democratic pressure on the formation of its policy. However, many Jews, and particularly young ones, are disappointed, not only because of French policy, but also because they feel they cannot identify with the Israeli Government's present objectives. We feel that, in order to assure a numerous and high-quality immigration of young Jews, the Government should change its policy to include visible proof of its desire for peace.

Today, as in the past, and even if aims have changed, the wish to immigrate can only be inspired by the desire to be pioneers of the Jewish people, not overlords of the region.

SOCIALIST UNION OF THE ZIONIST LEFT
Toulouse, July 13.



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

AT HAIFA PORT	
AGATE	27.7
MIDIA	28.7
ALGA	30.7
KAMIBOS	30.7
HANNA	31.7
PINGUIN	1.8
AT ASHDOD PORT	
AGATE	26.7
HANNA	28.7
ORIENTVILLE	29.7
PINGUIN	31.7
AT EILAT PORT	
ALPHA	30.7
EUNO	1.8

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MAUGHAM'S MR. KNOW-ALL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir — I wish to refer to Alex Berlyne's Televueview of July 14. In his private life, Mr. Somerset Maugham may have been as bad an anti-Semite as Galsworthy, Geothor or Chopin — but his Mr. Know-All was probably not intended to be a Jew. Neither the story itself, nor the critics support this theory.

In Somerset Maugham's days, when the Empire was still the Empire, there was a certain number of people who, although "colonials", sported a British passport to the dismay or many "real" Britons, who considered them — often justly — as mere snobs who, under a thin layer of British appearance, remained Oriental. Most of these people were Levantines — Cypriots, Maltese, and very often, Egyptians.

Therefore, the prototype of Mr. Know-All is probably not a Jew, but an Arab.

MICHAEL NOACH
Beersheba, July 15.

Instantly forgettable

G.C. & COMPANY
Tel Aviv Cinema, Tel Aviv

STARRING Ann-Margret ("R.P.M.") "Carnal Knowledge" and Joe Namath, America's swinger, ex-sporting hero, this is yet another youth gang-motorbike saga, although not as bad as I feared. True, the dialogue was at times banal and trite. (Sample: — "What are you searching for?" — "If I knew that I wouldn't still be looking!") True, there were some hackneyed visual clichés (walking hand in hand through fields).

Nevertheless, in the main, the film had a fair pace and some wonderful action photography by Charles Wheeler.

The film was obviously a vehicle for Ann-Margret as it was written and produced by Roger Smith (her husband) and Allan Carr (her agent). Joe Namath as the burly wandering cyclist who falls stout of his gang, is adequate. William Smith is very convincing as the gang leader. I also liked the fact that the



At the Cinema

gang's female members looked like itinerant society drop-outs, and not like Hollywood starlets made up to look the part. Lenny Stack's music helped create the atmosphere and, generally, fitted well.

The story is about C.C. Ryder ("Easy Rider") one of America's wandering motorcycle fraternity, who, upon meeting a wealthy fashion designer, decides that the highlife is not so bad after all. He takes leave of his gang, and surviving their challenge, makes off with his girl, who decides that she would like to try his way of life for a time. Why she prefers his two-wheeled chopper to her fully automatic Cadillac is not too clear, but the film ends happily enough with the two of them clasped together, roaring away on his bike.

An instantly forgettable film, but at least the 90 minutes did not drag.

Z.S.

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High Court and lawyers fees

The High Court of Justice dismissed a petition for an order nisi calling upon the Netivei Neft Inquiry Commission and others to show cause why they should not rescind their decision with regard to the lawyers' fees.

The petitioner, himself a lawyer, alleged in his petition that the fees granted by the Commission to the lawyers who had appeared before it were, although based on a recommendation by the Director-General of the Ministry of Justice, grossly exorbitant and unreasonable and that even what remained of the fees after some of the lawyers had waived theirs completely and others had waived part, still remained unrealistic.

Mr. Segal appeared for the petitioner.

DECISION

The High Court held that the preliminary question of whether the petitioner had standing had first to be decided. In deciding this question in the negative they noted that there are no hard and fast statutory criteria for establishing when the High Court will intervene; the decision is left to the discretion of the High Court itself as to whether to intervene in the interests of justice. The petitioner in the present case, the Justices continued, had claimed to have standing first, because he is a member of the legal profession which had been accused, as a whole in consequence of the allegedly outrageous fees awarded the lawyers by the respondents, of anti-social tendencies; secondly because he had been the first to publish the revelations in the press concerning the affairs of Netivei Neft which had eventually led to the establishment of the Inquiry Commission; and, thirdly, because he was a taxpayer on whom the burden of paying the fees fell. His second ground for claiming standing, the court held, was obviously irrelevant, and only the remaining two warranted discussion.

In so far as these two grounds are concerned, the Court continued while they were prepared to accept the petitioner's contention that the High Court always displayed flexibility on the question of the right of standing of a petitioner, nevertheless it has always refused to recognize an *actio popularis* (public action). In other words, the

High Court will not sustain a petition from each and every citizen who wishes to bring a complaint before it, but will demand that the citizen prove that some personal, material interest of his has been prejudiced by the authorities.

The petitioner in the present case, they held, had no such personal, material interest as he had not been a party to the proceedings and had contributed nothing directly from his own pocket towards the cost of the Commission's decision. The fact, they continued, that a taxpayer has an indirect interest in the amounts paid out by the State could, perhaps, in certain exceptional cases give him the right to petition the High Court of Justice. But in general, the mere fact that a petitioner pays taxes and is therefore interested in saving public money, does not vest him with standing before the High Court.

As to the petitioner's submission that, as a member of the legal profession he had been prejudiced by the bad name which the profession as a whole had earned from the respondents' decision, they could only reiterate, the High Court continued, that the petitioner could not fight the battles of the legal profession as a whole; and as he, himself, had not been personally aggrieved and had not proved that any direct harm had accrued to him, he could not claim any standing (see also H.C. 287/69, I.P.D. 24/637).

In conclusion, the High Court noted that it was incumbent upon the administration to reply to the petitions of citizens whose rights had been directly prejudiced; but the administration should not be burdened with the additional duty of replying to the complaints of any citizen who feels an urge to take up the

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman) Justices Kister and Etzioni.

Amnon Zichroni, Petitioner, v. Netivei Neft Inquiry Commission & Others, Respondents (H.C. 234/72).

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin
THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1972

Not every complaint can be brought to High Court

budgets for the public at large. For there are other means and media for airing such complaints and in the case of the legal profession in particular they have their own legally recognized organization for doing so. In short, the petitioner had sought to usurp the functions of the Chamber of Advocates, which had not itself thought it meet to bring a complaint to the High Court (if, in fact, there were grounds for such a complaint), and the principles laid down by the High Court itself did not allow of any such usurpation.

Petition dismissed.
Decision given on June 25, 1972.

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The Israel Electric Company

INCREASE IN TARIFF

Beginning from August 1, the price of electricity will increase by 0.3 agora per kilowatt-hour, for all types of electricity use, and not as erroneously published yesterday.

The Company hopes that this small rise in price will be greeted with understanding by the public.

A list of the new rates is available at all Electric Company offices, and may be obtained by applying in person, by phone or by mail.

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INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT OF PAZ LIMITED NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Company will take place on August 28, 1972, at 10 a.m. at the office of the Company, 4 Rehov Hagafen, Haifa.

Agenda:

- Report of the Directors.
- Approval of the Financial Accounts and Report of the Auditors to March 31, 1972.
- Approval of Dividend distribution.
- Election of Directors.
- Appointment of Auditors and fixing of their remuneration.
- Miscellaneous.

Holders of Ordinary Shares to Bearer are reminded that they will be entitled to participate and to vote at the abovementioned General Meeting if they deposit their certificates at the office of the Company at least two days before the day fixed for the meeting.

Haim Oshroff
Secretary

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7 1/2 % reduction

Payments are accepted at the branches of all banks and at the municipal accounts department, 67 Behov Hanevi'im. During July the department will be open also from 4-6.30 p.m., except on Friday.

Those who have not received the payment booklet, but want to benefit from the reduction, are requested to apply to the municipal accounts department.

Handwritten note in Hebrew: "התאחדות המוסדות"

NO CONTACTS IN ELITE STRIKE

By SEAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter AT GAN. — No contact was dishd between the striking em- of the Elite candy and cof- concern and the management. strike began on Monday morn- after negotiations broke down the minimum pay of women ers. The workers' demand was basic, or IL19.60 with Cost-of- g allowances, per day.

day, "because we had not been in- formed of his visit." Mr. Fromentko said the workers know very well that conditions in Elite are better than the average in the industry. For years workers have been able to obtain fair con- ditions by direct negotiation without sanctions or strikes. I am sorry there was a deviation from this course now," he added.

Japanese lawyer not coming to defend Okamoto

By YITZCHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter AVIV. — Mr. Max Kritzman, ce lawyer for Kozo Okamoto, Japanese terrorist who was sen- ed last week to life imprison- ment for his part in the May 30 sa- cre at Lod Airport, told Jerusalem Post last night that he had persuaded Japanese lawyer uku Matsuo not to come to al.

JAPANESE HELD IN LAGOS, HAD GUN ON PLANE

LAGOS (Reuters). — Japanese tour- ist Mitsuru Otani — standing trial here on charges of unlawful pos- session of arms and ammunition — had no visa to enter Kenya, a pro- secution witness told the court here yesterday.

Decision on Hyatt House 'within three weeks'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter The Jerusalem District Plan- ning Commission will make a de- cision on the Hyatt House Hotel within three weeks, the Com- mission chairman told The Jeru- salem Post last night. He gave no hint, however, whether the controversial building would be a tower or not.

Mr. Rafael Levi said the de- cision will consist either of terms of reference, which the Com- mission would give the investors regarding the building's height and scale, or a recommendation to the investors that they them- selves present several alterna- tive plans to the Commission.

No replacement for Yadin in Education M'stry

Jerusalem Post Reporter No Deputy Education Minister will be appointed in place of Mr. Aharon Yadin, the Ministry spokesman disclosed yesterday. Educa- tion Minister Allon has decided not to fill the position in view of the relatively short time left until elec- tions, he said.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Share prices rise but turnover drops

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Stock Market was slightly higher yesterday but turnover decreased. About 15.5m shares changed hands, 60 per cent of which was in the variables. The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.08 per cent to stand at 247.59.

were mixed. Alliance opened higher at 849 1/2, but closed unchanged at 845. Ata C was 1 1/2 lower in the opening at 165 1/2, but regained in the variables to 167 1/2. Dubelex was 1 1/2 better at 380 1/2, and Cold Storage maintained its 335 level. Light- erage and Supply fell four points to 181, and American-Israel Paper Mills closed at 600, with 700 nominal value of shares traded. Arad shares were firm at 130, up 7.

Register of building contractors available

Jerusalem Post Reporter An attempt to exercise some control over the building contract- ing industry, the Government has prepared a list of 1,901 contractors who meet certain standards regard- ing their financial capacity, work experience and equipment.

Reform rabbis seek conversion by halacha

The nucleus of a movement that would have conversion to Judaism except in full accordance with halacha has been formed among America's Reform Jewry. This fol- lows concern at the fact that nearly half of the marriages involving American Jews are mixed marriages, according to Rabbi Joseph Glazer, vice-president of the Central Con- ference of American Rabbis (the Reform group in the U.S.), prior to his return home after a visit here.

Register of building contractors available

received 600 complaints against 900 contractors. He said that, after investigation, all but two contractors had promised to carry out their obligations. The Registrar has the authority to strike a contractor's name off the list if he is guilty of "more than one" failure to live up to his obligations.

Register of building contractors available

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Yeshayahu blasts 'election fever'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshaya- hu said yesterday the atmosphere in the House had become increas- ingly tense towards the end of the Seventh Knesset's third term, which ended yesterday with Prime Minister Golda Meir's political sur- vey (see page 1 story). He spoke from the rostrum before closing the session.

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Advertisement for Casio R-2 Electronic Desktop Calculator, Model 1973. Includes image of the calculator and contact information for Feuchtwanger & Sons Ltd.

KNESSET DEBATE

(Continued from Page One) settlement in the administered terri- tories since this is essential for Israel's security. He came out strongly against those who were using isolated incidents — such as Akirah — or Fithat Rafah — to attack both the Government and the Defence Forces.

KNESSET DEBATE

Sheikh Abdul Aziz Zuabi (Align- ment) said that he was not surpris- ed by Sadat's move and in fact had expected it at any moment. The same thing happened in Syria: not with foreigners, but with their own brothers, Arabs prize their indepen- dence above all else, he said.

Legal advice bureau asked for Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshaya- hu said on Tuesday that the Knesset needs a legal advice bureau of its own so that it can take de- cisions affecting its rules and pro- cedures independently, without rely- ing solely on the Attorney-General. The Speaker was addressing an end-of-session luncheon for the par- liamentary press corps, during which he also took formal leave of the former deputy of the corps James Ya'acov Rosenthal of "Ha-aretz" after over 23 years of par- liamentary coverage.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, and Gold prices.

WALL STREET

Closing Wednesday, July 26, 1972 N.Y. STOCKS LOWER Weakness in steel stocks helped to weigh down the market, analysts added. Both U.S. Steel and Beth- lehem Steel reported lower second- quart earnings yesterday.

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Mr. Yehuda Shaari (Independent Liberals) said that although Presi- dent Sadat may have altered his relations with Russia, he had not yet altered them with Israel. Peace must be brought closer by a pro- cess of rapprochement between Jews and Arabs, he stressed, Israel's policy in the areas was a success- ful guideline.

Unidentified body washed ashore

TEL AVIV. — The body of an un- identified woman of about 60 was washed up on the beach at the foot of Rehov Bogrovshov her- day evening. The body was clad in a black bathing suit. (Him)

N.Y. STOCKS LOWER

NEW YORK. — The stock market yesterday again closed narrowly lower in moderate trading, after being ahead earlier in the session. Brokers said the early gain was stimulated by a Paris report that a "high American official" had said an agreement settling the Vietnam war was likely in October. (A White House Spokesman described the report as "highly speculative.")

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